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## POETRY.

MARINERS' HYMN. aunch thy harp, mariner! Christian! God speed thee, et loose the rudder band, Good angels lead thee; et thy sails warily, Tempests will come; teerthy course steadily. Christian! steer home!

ook to the weather bow, Breakers are round thee: et fall the plummet now; Shallows may ground thee. eef in the foresail there! Hold the helm fast! -let the vessel wear.-There swept the blast.

that of the night, watchn an? What of the night? loudy-all quiet-No land yet-all's right. wakeful-be vigilant-Danger may be tan hour when all seemest securest to thee.

For gains the leak so fast? Clear out the holdloist up the merchandize-Heave out thy gold. here! let the ingots go-Now the ship rightsluzza! the harbor's near. Lo! the red lights

lacken not sail yet At inlet or island: raight for the beacon steer Straight for the highla d. loud all thy canvass on, Cut through the foam; risti n' cast anchor now-Heaven is thy home.

ECHOES. ill the angels stars are shining, Still the rippling waters flow. ut the angel voice is silent That I heard here, long ago, llark! the echoes murmur low Long ago!

till the wood is dim and lanely, Still spashing fountains play, but the past, in all its beauty, Whither has it fled away? Hark! the mournful echoes say, Fled away!

ill the bird of night complaineth-Now, indeed, her song is plainisions of my happy hours, Do I call, and call in vain? Hark! the echoes cry again, Call in vain!

Once I loved your voices well wmy heart is sick and we ry Days of old, a long farewell! Hark the echoes, long and decary. Cry, Farewell, farewell!

THE LOG CABIN HOME.

BY ECHO

claimed each other for sweetheart wife when we are grown.'

the was a sweet little meek eved timthe schoolroom. How his little laughingly. Why you are teasing me swelled with pride even then, to that he had the promise of a wife known, I'd blushed after coming to my pretty and the promise of a wife pretty and wealthy. But, reader, we senses again, and remembering my mis-

petted child of wealthy parents, who thought as most parents do of their first, that she was all they most cared for, and pretending to misunderstand her. She did was recalled; though she still loved and

desired to see do well. Charles Sandiford not reply just then but her blushes deep- as before said was never known to particwas the only son of a widowed mother, ened, as she thought she would but com- ipate in anything that would have a tenwho was far from being wealthy, but hap- mit herself the more to tell him, as he had dency to make her forget that love. As py with her plenty, and noble hearted, not observed it himself; but after a while might be expected a correspondence be-Nettie was a belle, courted, flattered, that you did not notice it, and hope you hear from him, she watched cagerly every passing object that he chose to attack. It caressed and praised by all who knew her will excuse me for having been so rude as southern paper for tidings of him; one even before she was grown, but yet, amid to commence what I cannot finish.' 'O day picking up one, she espied the name, all this, she was not spoiled as some are Nettie! I've only been teasing you,' said Charles Sandiford, with Rev. attached to in the present day; and often did her mind Charles, 'I do remember well, and felt it. Hastily and with a throbbing heart, like the magnet to its pole, turn fondly to quite gratified at your unintended reply; she read the sketch, in which he was close by the road. When we arrived opher school-days, when Charlie nestled near hope you retain and cherish the sentiments her; nor was the promise she had made of that song, or rather that you still regospel, and would eventually become one minutes; the request was cheerfully comhim on the green forgotten. The same sweet childish simplicity and kindness that won his heart when a boy of twelve, had wonder that you still response that song, or rather that you still response that song, or rather that you still response the him on the green forgotten. 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The same is plied with, although we were almost freezerous the first in his avocation. The same is the request was cheerfully complicated the Croton as it came, in the most source of the first in his avocation. The same is plied with, although we were almost freezerous the first in his avocation. The same is plied with, although we were almost freezerous the first in his avocation. The same is the request was cheerfully completely and with a source of the first in his avocation. The same is the request was cheerfully completely and the first in his avocation. The same is the request was cheerfully completely and the first in his avocation. The same is the first in his avocation is the first in his avocation. strengthened and ripened into womanly but spoke not a word, while he continued, much relief from her sorrows in trusting could guess. graces, which, by the time she left school, 'That has been all, Nettie dearest, that has them with God, the only true sympathifew would have power to resist. She was cheered and encouraged me to study—that ser. Her parents finding that she still felt not a tissue figure, nor a wax flower-but childish promise! Sometimes I have fal- interest in him, and would never forget a real human being, endowed with all the tered and almost despaired when I've heard him, concluded between themselves, they higher sentiments in a remarkable degree, you so much praised and admired by oth- had taken a wrong step in prohibiting their besides a symmetry of form and features ers;' then 'silver tongued' hope would union, resolved if he should ever return calculated to prepossess one in her favor at whisper, 'she has a woman's heart which they would consent, not knowing that such first sight. She was so mild, so gentle and never ca forget, and I was again cheered, hopes were secretly cherished by their so kind, that 'to know her was to love her.' for I felt that you were in earnest, though daughter. Then who can blame or censure one for but a child of ten when you made the Five years, the long weary five, at last having done so? Charlie was away, tho', promise. Now dearest I have labored but ran out. In this time Charles had accuwhen she first returned from school. M.s. for you, and tell me, have I toiled in vain? mulated considerable besides a wide spread Sandiford, his mother, though unable to Say will you be my comforter through fame, fitted up a neat and comfortable cabsupport him as the wealthy did their sons. life, or have you thrown away the vow in, then returned to try his fate with Netyet he was possessed naturally of superior that's made me all I am: 'With thee I'm tie again; and, reader, be not surprised mind and talents, which, with her exertions blest, without thee I'm undone.' She re- when we tell you, he was warmly received and his energy, did not remain unimprov- plied, 'Go bid the flowers forget to deck even by the old folks, and Nettie's cheeks ed; and by the time he had reached his the earth, the sun to hide his beams, and were brighter, her eves shone more brilnineteenth year, he had gained a reputa- the stars to smile no more, when these are liantly, and her heart more rejoiced, than tion which many envied, but could not ob- done, then true love will forget its object. it had been in five long years of hopes and tain. He was not permitted to write to My heart has known no dream of joy with- fears before. He again applied for his Nettie while away, though be often heard out thee, and oft have my thoughts wan prize-received her in triumph, took her the door politely bowing to the funny stranher beauty admired, and her sweet dispo- dered when thou wert far away.' What a to the log cabin home in the far South, sition commented on. Sometimes his boy- wealth of love was hers! what a joy was where they lived happily together, fully his slumber and thus exposing him to the ish cheek would crimson, and his heart his who received it! Can pen picture or realizing this truth-'remembered sorbeat quietly to hear others speak her praise, imagination even guess the sensations rows sweeten present joys.' Nor was their and not less often did he wonder to him- which swept through his soul when he first evening in the new home spent in self if Nettie had forgotten her promise to found her true through years of absence; f-ivolous chat and thoughtless words, but him. He had heard of her refusing many; but alas! their bliss so complete then, was as the shades of night came on they knelt appearing before you in the plight in which many too, who could boast of what he did but the harbinger of sorrow and disap- to thank with grateful hearts their Delivnot possess-a fortune, and had he not pointment. They had both loved but too erer for having spared them to enjoy such studied her so carefully, known her so long—too wildly. From childhood! just unequaled bliss. Nettie, lovely meekwell, and had his confidence so firmly fixed think! Who could sever the ties that eyed Nettie, the child of long suffering and in her truth, he would have despaired had been growing and strengthening so forbearance, soon taught the Woodbine long before he left for his home. The long? One had 'as well try to command and Honeysuckle to twine their branches time of his absence at last expired, when the wind, or say to angry waves, be still, gracefully around her humble, but happy he returned to gladden the heart of his and expect obedience, as to change such home, feeling more blest and contented in widowed mother and seek his former place love as theirs; but Mr. and Mrs. Bruis not her husband's devotion, than a queen with in Nettie's heart. He did not call on her thinking of the obstacles they would have thousands bowing at her honored shrine. directly; met her first at church, where she to surmount, thought they'd try it; but lid not recognize him in the crowd, not did they succeed? We'll wait a while and having heard of his return, nor expecting see which conquered—love or speculation. to see him there; after service however, he. Charles was talented to be sure, stood made himself known, and called her 'Miss fair in society, was handsome, dignified, Nettic,' while she in her joy and surprise, interesting, and what is more, loved Netexclaimed 'Why Charlie! when did you get tie with a love the most idolatrous, but all back? I did not know you at all, you have of these recommendations did not satisfy grown so large and mauly, since you've the dear calculating old folks, who by the been away; how long since your return?' by, are not always so easily suited in mat-Only a few days Nettie. I wanted to sur- rimonial affairs, as the young ones. They for the fut man, and when he comes along. prise you a little; you too have grown up objected to the union, and the breaking up tell him I want to speak to him. to be quite a lady since I last saw you.' was thought to be a final separation of the he said, emphasizing the word lady as he lovers, but fate had been planning as well spoke. 'Yes I have grown since we met as the 'old folks.' Charles and Nettie before' she said, slightly coloring and cas- vowed eternal fidelity at the time of their ting her eyes to the ground, but time has separation; nothing but death should sever ful gaze. At last her industry seemed to

frolicks of his years away. He spent a sympathy unceasingly upon him. memory his handsome face an 'manly form, go? I can be a Tantales no longer; feeling confident that he too remembered prived of all that is dear to me while it

me; he asked for one song, I played anothe my parents to permit our union, till then in

Nettie, no one will hear what perfumes, and the avenue of trees and O how long for those who love so well and mean to belong to nobody else feathered tribe, nor was any one more joyShe did not have a fit of the brain for gas I live.' 'Why Charlie! to be ous and blithesome than Nettie. as she nust be crazy to talk to me so, saw her lover coming down the lane. She case of the heart, which lingered with her the blush of childhood stealing blushed more deeply than usual when she ever after his departure, until his return. er sunny face as she replied. 'No met him then, remembering so distinctly She was melancholy all the while, never crazy either, and I mean just what her committal at their last interview .- taking part in the gavety around her, stu-I want you to promise me you will . Why Nettie the roses bloom more luxu- diously avoiding all attention from others; riantly than ever on your cheek this even- proving true only to him whose image was they'll sneeze their lids off. ing,' he said, 'indeed they rival those of enshrined in her heart of hearts. She was but though so young, she had nature's coloring. Why not?" 'Now Char- always passionatel: fond of music, but ed to have a sweetheart and love him, lie,' you cruel fellow, to tease me thus. I now it seemed to bind her in stronger spells who had just made a declaration, see it is useless for me to be reserved and than ever. There was a melody about it. to be the one of her choice. They try to act the young lady in your presence which at times almost made her forget her somes it's an adventure in Mexico; someg been so much together and so fa- any longer. I find that you are still fond grief. We will cive one specimen of the with each other, she at his request of teasing, and I know what you are just songs she most loved, viz: ised to be his wife, out on the green thinking of.' What Nettie, what?' said be

she remarked, Nothing-I'm glad to find tween them was prohibited, but anxious to the slightest cause were manifest from any

About this time Mr. and Mrs. Bruis came world. In crowds they spoke not, but up, appeared much pleased at meeting the when alone, they freely unbosomed their soon they all separated, Nettle rather sad lost his mother. Such bitter troubles folat the idea of his refusing to go with them, lowing each other in quick succession was he not having had time to tell her his ar- almost too much for him to bear alone. rangements; but another week did not pass He then felt more than ever, the need and before he visited her for the first time, worth of Nettie's care and sympathy. He as a real beau. Absence and years had was not permitted to visit her further, greatly subdued his boyish boldness, so his but they had clandestine meeting places as first call was taken up in conversing on the | before intimated, and not many evenings changes which had taken place in the passed before she was joined by him, in neighborhood, and the many scrapes and her walk, when she poured her balm of whole evening with her in this way, very Nettie!' he would say, 'the world is all tress' door, put her head in and exclaimed: pleasantly, and just as he was about leav- dark to me now, no gleam of sunlight is ing, turned and asked her to sing and play visible to cheer my lonely way.' Be pa-'Do you love me now as then.' She tient Charles' she gently replied, 'there is blushed, smiled, seated herself at the pi- no cloud so dark, no sorrow so deep, but lower regions. ano and in her confusion sang, 'When what God can penetrate and heal, when he other friends are round thee, and other secs fit," 'I cannot remain in my native hearts are thine, to which he listened at- place, he continued, 'I will seek a home tentively, thanked her very kindly without among strangers and try to soothe my intimating any mistake, and bade her adieu heavy weight of woe by hope, and trusting with the promise of calling again soon, ex- to Providence. I am going South, where ulting in the idea that she was still firm perhaps I may gain distinction of some and unshaken in her promise. Nettie, poor kind, and then Nettie, if you are faithful child! retired to her room, narsing in till then. I'll come after you Will you the promise from his song, and not till yet in my reach. Say dearest will you go? then did she become conscious of her ads- She wept, sighed, and said, 'I will, as I

take. 'Oh! me!' she selflequised, 'selat have before avowed marry nose other, have I done, and what will be think of Perhaps years of forbearance may bring cr; one too, so expressive of what I felt constancy I il hape on — when do you leave?

I am a man, and you grow up to be
y? said Charles Sandiford, a boy
twelve years old to Nettie Bruis, a
child of ten. Will you Nettie? e say yes-won't you?-you know her seeming forwardness to the true cause. grief the deepest and most heartich they Several weeks passed ere he called parted for years. She returned from that again; then it was a beautiful, balury walk with swellen eyes and a saddened since we've been large enough to know evening in June, when the flowers scented brow. "Five years away she said, and peaning of the word. Now don't be the air most graciously with their delicious burst into tears as she reached her room.

> She did not have a fit of the brain fever; hers might more properly be termed a dis-

Then why should I linger where others are The smile that I wear is but worn for concealing my friend whips them out, peppers them what he has done for temperance, by mix-yer perform. Sambo?

senses again, and remembering my misthop a veil over the remainder of their
ladys together, and hasten to the
ised time of pleasure.

The heart that is wasting in secret away.

The heart that is wasting in secret away. and shoot wept to find I'd made such a cd at all. She prized it for its truth. - sigh. 'I wish we had a bushel of 'Mill- con was decidedly great upon temperance!

## ANECDOTE OF A FAT MAN.

'Bridget,' said a lady, in the city of Gotham, one morning, as she was reconnoitering in her kitchen, to her servant, what a quantity of soap-grease you have there! We can get plenty of soap for it, and we must exchange it for some. Watch and'-

'Yes ma'am,' says the Bridget, keeping a bright look-out of the kitchen window, and no moving creature escaped her watchnot changed me much, for I'm just as wi'd the chords that bound their hearts in one; be rewarded, for down the street came a and childish now as in earlier years.'— while as strangers, they passed through the large portly gentleman, flourishing a cane, and looking the picture of good humor .little stranger, invited him home with sorrows to each other. Months rolled on Sure, when he was in front of the house, them, but he excused himself, and pretty in this way; during which time Charlie out she flew and informed him that her mistress wished to speak to him.

'Speak to me, my good girl?' asked the

'Yes sir, wants to speak to you, and says would you be good enough to walk in?

This request was so direct, that it was not to be refused; so in a state of wonderment, up the stairs went the gentleman, and up stairs went Bridget, and knocking at her mis-

'Fat gentleman's in the parlor ma'am.'

'In the parlor!' thought the lady. 'What can it mean? Bridget must have blunder-

But down to the parlor she went, and up rose our fat friend with his blandest smile and most graceful bow.

'Your servant informed me, madam, that you would like to speak to me-at your service madam."

The mortified mistress saw the state of the case immediately, and a smile wreathed itself about her mouth in spite of herself.

. Will you pardon the terrible blunder of a raw Irish girl. my dear sir? I told her all were enough to stifle the mirth of a live to call in the fat man to take away the Yankee. soup-grease, when she has made a mistake.

is hair, and laughed such a hearty land

Hat ha! ha! -so she took me for the soan grease man, did she? It will keen me laugh. ing for months such a good joke?"

'Talk of opening oysters,' said old Hur-

know bow ! 'And how's how?' inquire Starlight. Scotch snuff, answered old Hurricane, a little of it ever so near their noses, and

'I know a genius,' observed Meister Karl. 'who bas a better plan. He spreads the bivalves in a circle, seats himself in the centre and begins spinning a varp. Some-As he proceeds, the natives get interested; | qer.' "Oh dark is the gloom o'er my young spirit one by one they gape with astonishment at the tremendous and direful whoppers which are poured forth; and as they gape, rich in the grocery business, boasts of

## A LAUGHABLE PREDICAMENT.

In December, 18-, we were travelling through one of the New England towns, in an old fashioned stage-coach, with a friend, whose powers of making fun from was midnight, and as we approached the the telling village of R-d, he espied a large mansion house on the top of a small sugar-loaf hill.

The funny gentleman marched directly knocked with his cane loud enough to wake all the inhabitants. Immediately a win- lutely painful to witness. dow sash was raised, and out popped a red night cap containing the head of the proprietor, who in alarm exclaimed-

ed at this time of night?'

have a communication to make to you personally, and as the stage is waiting impa- over with me?' tiently for me, please hurry to the door for a moment's interview.'

The old gentleman's red night cap, with its owner in a garment curtailed of its fair proportions, were almost immediately at swallowed?' ger, who again apologised for disturbing chilly winds of a December night.

'My d ar sir,' interrupted Mr. Nightcap, 'don't mention it, but pardon me for vou see me

'You are certainly quite excusable, and especially as my great haste prompted this courteous response to my call upon you.'

'Be pleased to step into the house, as I notice some ladies in the coach are attract-

ed by my appearance.' 'Never mind them, my dear sir. Your finely located mansion has arrested the attention of us all-it makes a truly beautiful appearance in the bright moonlight .-

the question which has recently agitated the scientific world, and in which you undoubtedly have been interested, viz: Is this luminary inhabi ed, or is it not inhabited? The telescopic'-

Excuse my interruption, sir, but allow me to get a cloak, for I am almost frozen.

'Ten thousand pardons, my dear friend, but the stage is waiting for me, and I must lose no time, for of all things in this world. time, that'-

'Allow me to remind you, sir, that you desired to make a communication to me .-I am now ready to receive it.' 'Ah, me! how unmindful I am in the

discharge of a duty incumbent upon me. and which has been too long protracted. I most readily acknowledge.' Oblige me, sir, by coming directly to

the communication you desire to make.

'Again, I beg you to forgive my apparent tardiness in doing so. The fact, my dearest sir, which as a scientific man I felt it my duty to divulge to you for your own benefit, for I need not inform you that men endowed with scientific attainments'-

But, sir, I demand, without further delay, what is the important fact you desire to communicate?

'It is simply this: Your house being sitnated on the apex of a hill, with sides sloping sufficiently to allow water to flow therefrom, I have stopped the coach this cold night, and a oused you from your So saying she instantly descended to the slumbers, to apprise you of the fact th t plying it energetically to his lips. you can with the greatest case drain your cellar from four different directions."

'You infernal scoundrel!' shrieked the astonished and infuriated proprietor, 'I'll teach you a trick worth a dozen of this.' as he seized the funny gentleman's cane, ho had commenced a rapid retreat for the coach—the red night-cap and abreviated garment after him, as fast as two spindle shanks could carry him. But the funny gent gained upon his pursuer, jumped into the coach, which was at once put into full speed up an adjoining bill, with the enraged country gentleman, in curtailed garment fluttering in the breeze, in cold pursuit, but whose hot imprecations against us

On arriving at the top of the hill, by one of those singular coincidences which somet mes occur at the crisis, to mar or heighten one's happiness, we suidenly came in contact with two open carriages breast loaded to everflowing with ladies and gentlemen who were returning from a untry ball. The attention of the whole rty was soon turned to our red-capped, white garmented pursuer, who, not liking get a stomach pump.

many lady spectators, hurled his cane at us, (which however, glanced by and struck among and aroused a family of pigs by the cane, 'why nothing is easier, if you only road-side,) and commenced a rapid retreat for home, followed by a dozen squealing pigs, barking dogs, and a flock of quacking geese. The scene presented was the very sententiously. 'Scotch snuff. Bring most ludicrous imaginable, and such a wild outburst of uncontrollable merriment is seldom heard; indeed, it was a fit subject for the pencil of a Hogarth.

An old lady, whose son was about to proceed to the Black Sea, among her parting admonitions, gave him strict injunctions not to bathe in that sea, for she marvellous stockhoperation in Wall street. did not want to see him come back a 'nig-

A deacon in Boston, who became ing at least a gallon of pure water with 'That'll do,' said Starlight, with a long every gallon of liquor he sold! The dea- work.

### TAKING IN A NATIVE --(o)---

A FISH STORY. -(0)-

day in Anthony street, near where the new ture : theatre is in course of construction, which,

neath the influence of a hot sun, went has- It was a solitary valley in which hardly minutes; the request was cheerfully com- bibed the Croton as it came, in the most the gushing flood that distended his cheeks. when he bol ed upright, and with a look field where I can set my troops foraging. up to the front door of the mansion and of agonized horror, commenced a series of pantomimic contortions which were abso-

'Ow-ow-ugh!' he groaned convulsively, at the same time clawing at his a fine field of barley : throat in a frenzied manner, while he spur-What, what's the matter? What's want- ted the water out again with the energy of the captain. a wounded whale, -then suddenly recov-Pardon me sir, for this intrusion: but I ering the use of his speech he shouted-

'Och, murther! but he's gone; it's all fied.

that had gathered around him.

rick. I've swallowed him!" 'And what the deuce is't that vo've

'A snake, a murthering snake! 'Oh. holy Patrick proteck me!

'Sure thin, ye've made a savin' o' ver dinner,' said a fellow-laborer, more alive man, 'but it is not mine!' to fun than sympathy, while a shout of Such an example of honesty, I repeat.

frain from joining.

down my throat in spite of my teeth?'

he exclaimed:

'Och hone, he's squirming now. Oh, best and worst of human beings, holy St. Patrick! O wby didn't ye do yer work entirely, and kill the snakes in this murthering country, too? He'll bite the insides of pre. Oh, howly Moses, help'murther—fire!' and poor Pat, distracted by fear, cut up more capers than a Camanche office: would it a war dance.

'Tut, tut, tut!' be quiet man,' returned

'How do you know it was a snake." rick, deliver me!"

of animalculæ.

'It's an ail, it's an ail' shouted a hodman, catching at the idea. 'Mike, it s an | ces. ail Run for a filter, ye'll catch the rascal

Run for a filter, Mike!

dow, 'pours her never ceasing foun'

frantically into the establishment. 'A snake catcher, for the love of

Come ont wid ye, ye thate of the world. 'My good fellow,' said the astonished hero of Diaphragms, - what is the matter with you?'

ter?' A snake is the matter! I've got an ail in my lelly! Oh-bullaboo, bullaboo. 'An eel! How came at eel in pour stom-

'And didn't the varmint jump in my outh without saying 'by yer leave,' said e bewildered sufferer, endeavoring to screw the filter into his lins.

But my man, that won't do you any good now. It should have been attached to the hydrant, and then you might have drank with perfect safety." 'And won't it catch him now?' asked

as he dropped the instrument in despair. Of course not-how should it? 'Och, murther! what will become of me?' xclaimed Mike, with an agony truly pain-

our Mike in a piteous tone, turning aghast

from the crowd. 'Run for a doctor,' said another, and

The suggestion was immediately followed, and he started for a drug store near by. Grant County Herald, has been writing The apothecary, however, applied an ometan 'Ode to Shanghais.' The following is ic instead of the pump, and the poor fel- the first verse, which is as much as our

black eel, about six inches long. 'O, howly St. Patrick!' he exclaimed. experiencing immediate relief, 'why didn't How could such everlasting things ve make clean work of it and kill the ails as well-and sure, they're first cousin to the ugly sarpents. Devil a drop of water will I drink again in the blessed country. And, with sundry other resolutions

which would shock the ears of a temperance man, Mike, pale and trembling with exhaustion, returned to his work

Well, Sambo, what's yer at now

What department? I does de circular

What's dat? Why. I turns de grindstone.

# HONESTY.

A good example of honesty is worth a score of definitions, and the following all will allow to be a good one. The anec-A ludicrous scene occurred the other dote is given in St. Pierre's Studies of na-

. In the last war in Germany, a captain if a brief description of it, is well worth of cavalry was ordered on a foraging party. He put himself at the head of his troops, One of the laborers growing thirsty be- and marched to the quarters assigned him. anything but woods could be seen. In the midst of it stood a little cottage; on perceiving it he went and knocked at the door, and out came an ageient Hernouten, with a beard silvered by age.

· Father,' said the officer, 'show me a · Presently,' replied the Hernouten.

'The good old man walked before, and conducted their out of the valley. After a quarter of an hour's march they found

.. There is the very thing we want,' says

· · Have rationce for a few minutes,' replied his guide, 'and you shall be satis-

'What's gone?' exclaimed the crowd quarter of a league farther they arrived at another field of barley. The troops im-'I've swallowed him! Oh, boly St Pat- mediately dismounted, cut down the grain, trassed it up, and remounted. The officor upon this, says to his conductor. 'Father, you have given yourself and us much unnecessary trouble; the first field was

much better than this." · Very true, sir,' replied the good old

mingled increduilty and laughter followed, is worth a score of definitions. Here we in which the poor sufferer could hardly re- have not an abstract notion of honesty, but we see it, as it were, embodied. Here we But was it alive, man? enquired a sym- behold the express form and vissage of genpathizing individual, when the excitement uine Christian benesty, acting on the principle of loving one's self. And what 'Alive, did ye say? By the blessed pow- thought the exempler was an obscure and ers, ye didn't think I'd be after ating him lowly man distinguished neither for parts dead. Alive, is it! And didn't he jump nor learning? In the moral frame of mind there was a nobleness of beavenly Then clapping his hands to his stomach, origin : a nobleness far superior to eminent natural parts which belongs alike to the

## FISH STORY

The National Intelliger cer tells the following as a contribution f om the Patent

Connected with this subject - somewhat remotely it may be -- is the experience of Mr. R. L. Pell, of Pelbam farm, near Sangerties, N. York, a gentleman well 'How do I know, is it! Didn't I fale known as an extensive orchardist, and who him wiggling his tail? Oh, holy St. Pat- has sold as the product of his orchards in one year sixty-six thousand dollars' worth A benevolent looking gentleman here of api les and cider, some of the former besuggested that it might possibly be a fish, ing retailed in London at a shilling each. or perhaps an eel; and remarked there Having prepared a suitable harness, Mr. ought to be a filter attached to every hydrant | Pell obtained from the Hudson b living in the city, as the water was full of all sorts sturgeon some seven feet long, which he barnessed and put in a pond upon his farm. attaching a line and cork-float to the tra-

Whenever he desired to sail about the pond, which was about a fourth of a mile 'A filter, a filter!' was the general cry, in circumference, he would go out in a beat; usually containing about two persons, Without pausing to enquire into the fea- and attach the cord to it, when the stursibility of using the article in question for geon would invariably dart off at its utthe purpose desired, the poor distracted most speed and make several circuits son of Erin started with the speed of a race around the pond, keeping near the shore all horse for the office in Broadway, where the way. It would then suddenly stop, the figure of Hebe, standing in the win- rise to the surface of the water and turn upon its back, thus indicating its exhaus-'A what dy'e call em?' cried he rushing ted condition. Having seen and conversed with an intelligent and entirely reliable gentleman who has accompanied Mr. Pell A snake catcher! Oh, howly St. Patrick. upon some of these excursions, we can ashe continued snatching up a filter and a - sure t e reader that we have no doubt of the practicability and safety of this mode of navigation, estecially in shallow waters!

Ir is Hard Tones .- 'It is hard times. 'Matter, is it?' isn't everything the matc at eigar, or pays twenty-five cents for a circus ticket - It's hard times, and I can't afford to take a paper.'

'The times are hard,' says the man with a large family: 'I have six children to clothe, fe.d. and provide a school for: can't afford to have a new-paper. Poor man! what a pity he does not know that three months schooling in a year with a weekly paper, is better for his children. than six months without the paper.

The times are hard, says the young woman as she gives twenty-five cents just for a ribben to wear around Lee neckthe times are so hard. I cannot subscribe for your paper, though I like it, and should be glad to have it. Poor girl!

Now my fiendly advice to these and all others, is to consider a good paper as one of the necessaries of life, quite as needful Get a socdofger fish book, said a wag to the mind as rainent and food for the Lody .- Portland I Lague Port

Ope on the Shanghais. - Cover, of the low, after violent retching, ejected a lively readers will be able to bear at once:

Feathered giraffe! Who lent you wings? Who furnished you those legs ? As those, come out of eggs?

Trouble, like capital, is usually two-thirds berrowed.

ful when it glances through a tear, as the light of a star scens more brilliant when it sparkles on a wave. They have a joke in California that

Noman's eve appear more beauti-

the member elect to the Legislature from Yuba, thinks he is elected to the United Hi! I guess yer is! What department do States Senate, and has gone to Washing-

Dr. South say ... The tale-hearer and the tale-bearer should be hanged up both together, the former by the torgue, the latter by the ear.'



TUESDAY MORNING, March 4, 1856. DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

A meeting of the Democracy

## MANY DEMOCRATS.

APOLOGY.

have heretofore been very successful in expedient will be, Heaven only knows. publishing our paper with remarkable reg- There are others, again, who are down

our thanks for a cop; of the "Report of Baltimore Patriot, in discussing this sub-1854," and other interesting documents. guage:

RT We are under obligation to Hon. J.C. Dobbin, Secretary of the Navy, for a governed the old, and this new party may. copy of the Navy Register for 1856.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

In the case of the State vs. Sewell, from Perquimans, the Court declares that there

Perquimans, judgement reversed and non- prostrate trunk, is but the phosphoressuit. Also, in White vs. Smith, from Per. quimans, judgment reversed and judgment here for plaintiff.

KNOW - NOTHING NOMINATIONS, bers of St. Gengulphus, be reunited, though After scenes of unparalleled turbulence and disorder-after withdrawals and protests from portions of the Northern and Southern delegations, the Know-Nothing Happy are they who really so believe .-National Convention succeeded in selecting MILLARD FILLMORE as their candidate for the Presidency, and ANDREW JACKSON for the Vice Presidency-a mongrel ticket, regret that all such attempts must inevitawith the author of the celebrated Erie letter at its head, and the boasted owner of more than a hundred slaves at its tail! - In Missouri, Maine, New Jersey, Massa-Mr. Donelson's chief claim to popular no- chusetts; Pennsylvania, Maryland, and tice is based (as he himself alleged) upon perhaps in a number of other States, small his connection with the great Jackson; and the coments of the tomb and revisit the faith, are occasionally heard at intervals scenes of earth, we can well imagine with sometimes sounding near at hand, what a terrible "By the Eternal!" he would times faintly heard at a resu thunder forth his deep detestation of Donleon's apostacy from the line of faith parked out by himself. Yet, the Know- you do call?" Even so might those Nothings, who have heretofore abused both questioned who now maintain that they Jackson and Donelson in the most unserumicus manner, will now wheel around with wonderful agility, and beslaver them expressive silence." with unmeasured praises!

We have not time this morning to comment at length upon the proceedings of the Convention, or the nominations it made. But we cannot omit to notice one single feature in the matter. The nomipating Convention did not adopt a plat. firm at all, but left their nominees to run the best race they could, upon their own (Japan, ) its people and their customs hook! The National Council adopted a platform, (which will be found in another column, and is wishy-washy enough in all was silent upon the subject!

# PETTY ANNOYANCE.

It may not be generally known throughout the District, that the Hon. H. M. Shaw has been indicted and tried, in Martin County, on account of the affray between himself and Col. Paine at Hamilton during the canvass last summer. Such is County week before last.

Lot we suspect that this was the work of ings, singing schools, and choir practice. some pitiful Know-Nothing, who skulked behind a Grand Jury in order to annoy a has been received. powerful opponent of his party. He has accomplished his object-he has been the means of dragging Dr. Shaw from Carrituek to Martin County, to stand his trialand his little soul is doubtless happy in the | we are indebted for a copy of to be indicted also; but be knew that Col. the South, and the Richmond papers speak "Organ" of Know-Nothingism! P. was in Washington City, beyond the of it as a most valuable auxiliary to the reach of the Court -so he had a fine chance | members of the legal profession. Price of indulging his noble spirit against Dr. \$5 per annum. Shaw, without amonging Col. P. We are

RESUSCITATION OF THE OLD WHIG PARTY.

A proposition to galvanize the decayed carcase of defenct Whiggery, is being seriously considered by some of those poli ticians who were once members of that party. Hence we see that, in this State the Whigs of Robeson county intend to hold a meeting at Lumberton on the 20th inst.; and the Fayetteville Observer has received from various sources "encouraging signs of a determination of the Whigs to rally and maintain their organization, by helding county meetings and a State

We do not wonder at this-indeed, we wonder at scarcely anything our oppoof Pasquotank County will be nents-whether as Whigs or Know-Nothheld at the Court-house in this ings-may do. We have all along pre-Town TO-MORROW (Wed- dicted that Know-Nothingism was an evanosday,) at 11 o'clock, to ap- nescent organization and would be sh rtpoint delegates to the District lived We have now the proof. It has and State Conventions. A full proved a dead failure, and now is men attendance is urgently reques- bers must hunt up some other ism. As stated above, some are for going back to the old name of Whig. How they will manage to do this, it is difficult to say; for they have denounced all the old parties as We were compelled to suspend last "corrupt." How can they make a plauweek's issue of the Pioneer, in consequence sible return to that "corrupt" old party? of the entire exhaustion of our stock of pa- Morcover, they were so unlucky under per. We had ordered paper more than that name, that they will find many of its a month ago from Baltimore-but it got former devotees averse to a new trial .frozen up there. We then seut to Rich- Still, something must be done. Knowmond, and by Saturday night's stage re- Nothingism has failed, and some other exceived enough for a single issue. We pedient must be resorted to What that

ularity-but Providence interfered this upon the proposition "like a thousand of time, and we could not overcome the de- brick." They have no idea of working in We hope the like may not again oc- Whig harness (as such) any more. They have been subjected to too many severe eastigations at the hands of the Democracy Hon. Asa Biggs will please accept to covet a repetition of them. Thus, the the Superintendent of the Coast Survey for ject, holds the following very pointed lan-

"It is possible to model a new party upon principles similar to those which after due elaboration, prove no unworthy representative of that which is gone; but the Whig party, which fell to pieces at the last Presidential election, can never be reproduced. It has succumbed to that immutable law which controls alike nations was no error in the record and proceedings and individuals, the way-side flower and of the Superior Court. So he will be the forest tree; it has rounded its circle; Committee of Patents, Mr. Morgan, of it has fulfilled its destiny; it has risen. Also, in Pettijohn vs Williams, in equi- culminated, and decayed-and though from its elements another organization tv. from Martin, reversing the decretal may spring to birth, and start on a new career of vigoaous usefulness, the fire Also, in in White vs Smith, from which is supposed to remain in the old cence which indicates the progress of disintegration.

"Yet there are those who still maintain

that the party is not dead; that its members, though dispersed, can, like the memwithout miraculous agency; and that the For ourselves, the season of credulity has long since gone by, and we have become quite as skeptical of political miracles as of political morality. Still, we can look upon Donneson, of Tonnessee, as their candidate what is attempted to be done not without bly prove tutile Kentucky has called a Whig National Convention. New Hampshire has called a Whig State Convention. bodies of Whigs retain the semblance of organization, and calls for a re-union of if that illustrious man could only burst the Whigs who still cling to their ancient cars, over Botts. The "National Ameri-When Glendower boastad spirits from the vasty deep, he w tinently asked, "But will they come can evoke the dispersed members of the Whig party; but the call is less likely to be met by a personal response than by-

> LITERARY FAVORS. We are indebted to our friends, Vickery, and Griffith, Norfolk, for-

JAPAN AS IT WAS AND TO dreth. This is a beautiful ly gotten up, and covers her ix hundred pages of reading master touch ing that interesting but secluded country. SARGENT'S STANDARD SECOND READER A work gotten up for the especial instruction the other of the youth of the country in the difficult but important art of correct reading. To conscience;) but the nominating Convention read, is one thing; to read correctly, is another and quite a different thing. Of the great number who are able to pass along over words that may be written or printed there are but few who can give to those words their perfect expression; with regard to punctuation, into nation; emphasis, &c. It is to correct this defect that the little work before us was gotten up; and, from the basty glance which we have given it,

it is well calculated to subserve that end. THE GLORIA IN EXCELSIOR -an extensive even the fact. We are pleased to say, collection of new Church Music, consisting that a jury of his countrymen promptly of hymn tunes, anthems, sentences, choruses acquitted him, at the Court held in that and chants, together with an entirely new and practical arrangement of the elements of music; to which is added a variety of We have no means of knowing the fact vocal exercises and glees, for social gather-

Also, Arthur's Home Magazine, and Peterson's Lady's National Magazine .-All capital Nos. of excellent periodicals.

AF The proceedings of the Democratic

COMMITTEES

Mr. Speaker Banks has shown his abdlition proclivitiees in an emphatic and very practical way by the appointment of his political and sectional friends to chairmanships of all the important Committees. It is a significant fact that the South is almost entirely excluded from these posts. It is Fuller, and thus helped to elect Banks,) are remarded for their treachery to the South, by appointments on importent comto this matter, s ys:

"Of all the prominent committees, the people of the South, inhabiting tifteer States, have not been honored with a single chairman. Mr. Banks selects as the heads of those committees to which are to be confided questions immediately mate ial people of the South-questions involving not merely their interests and their rights, but directly connected with considerations of life itself-the most offensive and the most reckless fanaties of the free States; the very worst of those who, speaking of the people of the South, propose to "give their roofs to the flames and their flesh to the cagles."

At the head of the Committee on Territories we find Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania. the successor of Wilmot, and far surpassing him in malignant antoginism of the equality of the States

The next on the list is Mr. Washburne. of Maine, as chairman of the Committee on Elections. This gentleman's ultra violence on the subject of slavery has made him notorious. To the Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, the most dangerous enemy of the rights of the States, because the most popular and apparently fair, of the Committee of Ways and Means. As chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, Mr. Simmons, of New York, is announced. The chairmanship of the Committee on Public Lands has been conferr d upon Mr. Bennett of the same State. The Committee on Foreign Affairs has been placed in charge of Mr. Pennington, of New Jersey, who supported Mr. Banks so steadily during the long and trying contest for Speake . Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohio, is chairmin of the Committee of Claims; Mr. Meacham of Vermont, chairman of the Committee on the District of Columbia; Mr Washburn; of Illinois, chairman of the Committee of Commerce: Committee of Indian Affairs Mr. Pringle; of New York, chairman; Committee of Naval Affairs, Mr Benson, of Maine, chairman; and on the

New York, chairman. Every one of these ment is the avowed and unsernpulous adversary of the rights of the States, and especially of the rights of the South!

It will be perceived that no southern gle important committee, if we except the selection of Gen. Quitman on the Military Committee. "The représentative o. the strongest antislavery district in the U States" could pay no higher compliment to the democratic party than by this ostracism of its tried champions; but it will be seen that no favor has been extended even to those southern men who agree with Mr. Banks in regard to secret caths and bligations. We look in vain for a recog nition of the talents of Humphrey Marshall of Kentucky, or of Percy Walker, of Alabama. The whole scope and design of Mr. Seward-that of consolidating an abolition North against a minority South-is subserviently assisted by Mr. Banks in the exclusion of the representatives of the South from leading positions on leading

THE BOTTS WAR RAGING.

good. Va. are fighting like Kilkenn organ, while the Richmond perfectly rabid in its violent ophim. The Whig talks right

when it has a thing to say, says hus, the "National American" having put that paper to the severe test whether its editor would support Botts in case of his nomination for the Presidency, the Whig responds in the following complimentary style:

A LITTLE MANIAC .- After reading the Whiq and observing its course for the last six or eight weeks, the poor little organ published in this city ask us seriously

ix would support him! Poor little brainless ing! Why did not the little organ also ask us whether we would support Fred Douglas, or Lomax Smith! This question would have been quite as appropriate as

[Fred. Douglas is world-renowned. Lomex Smith is a negro barber in Rich

We are indebted to Mri Mann, of the Sentinel office, for nearly enough paper (all he had) to work off our present issue. The timely arrival of our small supply from Richmond, and the daily-expected regular supply from Baltimore, will enable us to reciprocate this act of kindness. should be be in a similar strait.

The Washington Organ has been entirely "ignored" by it's party. It has ruculently served both wings of Knowgluted by both. At first, it was a warm 66, poes 50. advocate of the 12th section of the Phila-Godev's Lady's Book, tor March delphia platform; but failing to carry enough Southern States to hope for pap at the hands of the Southern wing, it jumped over on the other side of the platform, and went in for "ignoring" the 12th section. But, alas! it would not do. Its editor was To J W. Randolph, Richmond, Va., a candidate for the public printing-but Southern delegates. and his little soul is doubtless happy in the secret enjoyment of its glorious achievement.

The Quarterly Law Journal—A. B. his pretensions and put in for the book-binding of the House, but did not get a As a blind, he may have caused Col. Paine This is the only publication of the kind in single vote for that either! Alas, for the

fined \$1000, and forfeited six slaves at the entire day, has been the rescinding of ing mismanagement of our foreign rela- nor would we fail to expressour preference in business shall stand before New Orleans, for selling them in such a the 12th section of the Platform. and crized to offer a reward of one cent for meeting held in Currituck last week are nethe name of the author of the indistment constrainty deferred.

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COMPLEXION OF THE STANDING THE KNOW-NOTHING NATIONAL ing some of them to move to adjourn sine

COUNCIL. counts, of a very harmonious character .-At the moining session, Wm. Sheels, Esq. of Indiana, was elected President pro-tem. in conseque ce of the absence of President Bartlett, of Ky. After appointing a committee to select another hall for the place another significant fact, that Mr. Davis, of meeting, a recess was taken until the afof Maryland, and Mr. Cullen, of Delaware, ternoon. About 150 delegates, it is said. (National Know-Nothings, who voted for were present. The afternoon's proceedings are reported by the Philadelphia Times (a Know-Nothing paper) of Tuesday, as follows:

Towards three o'clock the delegates bemittees. The Washington Union referring gan to gather in the hall, and before the meeting had been organized the excitement on all sides bad attained fever heat. The American delegates from Pennsylvania in dulged in the most ardent and denunciatory conduct and conversation, and at times. it was feared that the contest for supremacy between the two would end in an open and personal conflict. Those from other States looked on the wrangling with amazement and without understanding, in the smallest particular, the exact cause or meaning of the beligerancy of the Pennsylvanians, and some ventured to assuage the bitterness of feeling and say the discord between the two.

In the midst of the noise and confusion the President pro-tem, Mr. Sheets, ascended the platform, and called the Convention to order.

Hereupon, a scene of the utmost confusion prevailed. Mr. Charles D. Freeman. Vice President of the National Council, came forward and claimed to be, in the absence of the President, the presiding officer of the Council. He urged his claims at some length, and contended that the Council had no right to select Mr. Sheets for that platform.

Mr. Sheets said he was willing to retire give up'-'we'll stand by you'--noise turbulence and applause.)

During the whole of his scene of disor-

In a short time afterwards the members | these States. from abroad left the Hall in charge of the portion of whom indulged in the most disgraceful scenes.

The members of the National Council from the Southern States held a caucus at Seventh and Sansom streets last evening. present, and took part in the proceedings, which were of the most animated and res- theless

The Hon. Thomas Hart Clay, (the eloccasion, and Col. Albert Pike acted as zens: but

feeling took place among those present.

National Platform, adopted in June last, political action. at all bazards, was agreed to with great expressed their hostility to the introduction of that section into the platform, it has

be the consequences what they may. From the tone and character of the speeches, conversation and purposes of the Southern delegation, it requires no prophet or son of a prophet to foresee a most intense and exciting debate upon the proposition to abrogate the obnoxious section

when it shall have been presented. A despatch from Philadelphia says: The Northern delegates in caucus decidel that the Twelfth Section must come out if they remain in. They will not go into the canvass with a pro-slavery platform tive in Congress; Provided always that under any circumstances.

The difficulty in relation to the Pennsylvania delegation, is hus explained. There are two State councils, one repudiating the twelfth section in the National platform. the other embracing it and making it their chief corner-stone. Both have sent full sets of delegates, and the selection between them by the council presents an ugly question. The State council repudiating the twelfth section is the regular and legitiriate one. The other was formed by about a dozen seceders from it last summer.

mostly from Philadelphia: The Philadelphia Inquirer, speaking of the Know-Nothing nominating Convention, which meets on Friday, says:

The present appearances indicate Millard Fillmore and George Law, will be the most prominent candidates for th Presidency. The delegates for Pennsylvania will probably go for Millard Fill-

The result in New York is stated to us on very reliable authority to be as follow: Favorable to Millard Fillmore, 16; George Law. 13: Samuel Houston, 4. Whole number of delegates 33.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—The National American Council re-assembled this morning, Charles D. Freeman, of Philadelphia, Vice President, presiding. A resolution providing for the admission of reporters was offered, but laid on the table until action shall be had on the question of contested seats. During the calling of the roll the Louisiana delegation presented their credentials for admission, which were objected to because the Roman Catholic test was not recognized by the Louisiana Council. A warm debate ensued on a motion to admit the delegates without

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 19, P. M.—The Council had a warm debate on the contested seats of the Pennsylvania delegation. which terminated in the admission of Mr. Edie and others, ignoring the 12th session of the National platform. The vote stood 84 to 45, causing bitter feeling among the

die, which was laid on the table

ed and withdrawn. The rescinding resolution was then debated till 8 o'clock, when an amendment was offered appointing a committee of one from each State to substitute for the 12th secsion a declaration of rights, which was of confusion ensued, ending in adjournment, pending the vote on the resolution as amended.

It is believed that the whole Southern delegation will withdraw in a body if the resolution is adopted.

It was stated yesterday that the Know-Nothing National Council had decided to admit the Louisiana delegation, notwithstanding said delegates had repudiated the religious test article of the Philadelphia platform. From a list purporting to show how each member of the Council voted. we take the following:

District of Columbia-Vespasian Ellis -Yes. Delaware-R. Clement-No. E. J. Smithers-Yes. E. D. Porter-No. Maryland-W. H. Purnell, J. R. Codet, W. Alexander-Yes. H. Winchester-No. Virginia-P. A. Bolling, C. W. Moore, J. H. McCue,-Yes. North Carolina-W. H. Harrison, John Pool-Yes

There are 21 States and the District of Columbia represented in the Council by about 125 delegates. The following States are not represented at all. Maine. Vermont, Michigan, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Mississippi, South Carolina.

On the admission of the Pennsylvania (anti-12th section) delegation, the South voted unitedly, Nay, save, it is said, Mr. Ellis, of the District of Columbia, and two from Delaware, one Ohio man, and about half the New York delegation also voted

Feb. 21.-The Convention struck out if it was the wish of the Council, (cries of the old platform adopted by the last Con-'keep where you are'-'hold on'-'don't vention, and adopted the following in its

1st. An humble acknowledgment to the Supreme Being who rules the Universe for der, excitement, personal and partizan feel- His protecting care vouchsafed to our fath- Catholic delegation and the Pennsylvania trict to appoint delegates to the said ing, and miscellaneous cries, a motion was ers in their successful revolutionary strug- anti-twelfth section delegation. made to adjourn, which prevailed with gle, and hitherto manifested to us, their great unanimity and amid shouts of ap- descendants, in the preservation of the liberties, the independece, and the union of

2d. The perpetuation of the Federal l'ennsylvania delegates of both sections, a Union, as the palladium of our civil and re- Thus admitting the Edie d'legation. ligious liberties, and the only sure bulwark of American independence.

3d. Americans must rule America: and to this end native born citizens should be selected for all State, federal, and munitiplings. A motion to admit the Louisiana Quite a large number of gentlemen were pal offices or government employment, in delegation was carried by a unanimous Dr. Henry C Willey, Hardy W preference to naturalized citizens-never-

residing temporarily abroad should be enti- s ats of the Pennsylvania delegation; but a Smith, James K. Costen, Seth R. dest son of Henry Clay,) presided on the tled to all the rights of native born citi- motion to table his motion was carried by Dr. Joseph Parker, Lemnel Riddick

political station. (whether of native or for- o ity of the Southern delegation retired ry. Louis R. Cooper and Sol. Re eign birth.) who recognises any allegiance b fore the vote was taken. A split is anmembers in the National Council, during or obligation of any description to any for- beipated. The Convention was the scene its session, quite a general expression of eign prince, potentate or power, or who refuses to recognise the Federal and State satisfaction among Southern members a After considerable discussion, a resolutions (each within its sphere) as mounting to fever heat The Southern tion to stand by the Twelfth Section of the paramount to all other laws, as rules of members hold a meeting this afternoon at

6th. The unqualified recognition and maintenance of the reserved rights of the thus far has been made by the Conven-While a number of those prosent have several States, and the cultivation of har- tion mony and fraternal good will between the citzens of the several States and to this been agreed on all hands, so far as the end, non-interference by Coagress with South is concerned, not to relinquish it, questions appertaining solely to the individal States, and non-intervention by each

State with the affairs of any other State. 7th The recognition of the right of the native-born and naturalized citizens of the United States, permanently residing in any Territory thereof, to frame their constitution and laws, and to regulate their dormestic and social affairs in their own mode. 59 subject only to the provisions of the Federal Constitution, with the right of admission into the Union whenever they have the requisite population for one representanone but those who are citizens of the Uni'ed States, under the Constitution and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence in any such Territory, ought to participate in the formation of the constitution, or in the enactment of laws for said Territory or

8th. An enforcement of the principle that no State or Territory can admit others than native born citizens to the right of suffrage, or of holding political office, unless such persons shall have been naturalized according to the laws of the United

9th. A change in the laws of naturalization, making a continued residence of twenty-one years, of all not heretofore provided for an indispensable requisite for citizenship hereafter, and excluding all paupers and persons convicted of crime called to the chair, and K. Gathag, Jr., omewhat intoxicated, afterwards from landing upon our shores; but no in- and N. B. Felton were appointed Secreta- the young lady to dance with him, terference with the vested rights of foreign-

10th. Opposition to any union between Church and State; no interference with resection of this platform.

11th. Free and thorough investigation into any and all alleged abuses of public functionaries, and a strict economy in public expenditures

12th. The maintenance and enforcement of all laws until said laws shall be repealed, or shall be declared null and void by competent judicial authority.

13th. Opposition to the reckless and unwise policy of the present administration in the general management of our national affairs, and more especially as shown in removing "Americans," (by designation) and conservatives in principle, from Nothingism by turn, and been sadly de- credentials, which finally prevailed—yeas in their places; as shown in a truckling subserviency to the stronger, and an insolent and cowardly bravado towards the weaker powers; as shown to reopening sectional agitation by the reneal of the Misunnaturalized foreigners the right to suffrage in Kansas and Nebraska; as shown in its vacillating course on the Kansas and Nebraska question; as shown in the remov-Feb. 20.—The National American Con- al of Judge Bronson from the Collector- of their zeal for the cause of Free Suffrage, vention re-assembled to-day at Franklin ship of New York upon false and untena- and their unceasing determination to hale ble grounds; as shown in the corruptions The resolution for the admission of the which pervade some of the departments of shall become stripped of its free-hold clogs, reporters was passed, and the deliberations the government, as shown in disgracing and every free white man, discharging the

> l tions. tion of the Southern members, and induc- quences otherwise resulting therefrom, we ting the will of the people and of bringing day.

would build up the "American party" up-on the principles herein before stated, es-The preliminary proceedings of this body, which met in Philadelphia on Monday, 18th inst., were not, from all ac-(referred to in the 3d, 4th and 5th sections,) who openly avow the principles and opinions heretofore expressed, and

who will subscribe their names to this platform. Provided, pevertheless, that a majority of those members present at any meeting of a local council where an applicant applies for membership in the American party may, for any reason by them deemed sufficient, deny admission to such

15th. A free and open discussion of all political principles embraced in our plat-

The following is the vote by States upon the adoption of the above platform!

States.	Ayes.	Noe
New Hampshire.	1 1	
Massachusetts.	5	
Conrecticut.	11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
Rhode Island.	2	
New York.	32	
Delaware;	2	-3/11
Maryland.	4	
Virginia	3	
North Carolina.	1	
Florida.	177	III . IT
New Jersey.	4	11 11 1
Pennsylvania.	13	1
Louisiana.	1	
California.	2	0.03-
Arkansas	1	
Tennessee.	10	
Kentucky.	8	
Ohio.	4	1
Indiana.	2	
Missouri.	3	
Michigan.	1	-
Wisconsin	4	-
District of Columbia.	2	Lat. T
Illinois.	2	
Iowa.	-	

Feb. 22-The most turbulent spirit prevaited. The Convention was occupied in effecting a permanent organization, and in is the most appropriate place and in discussing the question of the Louisiana the meeting of the Convention of the

Feb. 23.—The Know-Nothing National Convention remained in session all of last night, and until two o'clock this morning. The report of the majority of the committee off credentials was adopted by 88 to 45 .result occasioned the wildest excitement among the Southern members. Mr. Pickett of Tennessee left the Convention, refusing to participate further in its proceedvote. Mr. Brooks of New York moved a Jac. A. Delk, A. L. Jordan, E. reconsideration of the vote on the majority Howell, Seth R. Morgan, Jas Wa 4th. Persons born of American parents report, sa far as related to the contested W H. Manning, John B. Langson a large majority. The Convention meets R. Gatling, Sr., Wm. H. Harrell, 5th. No person should be selected for again at 10 o'clock, to-day. A large ma. Walters, John C. Trotman, Thos P the Girard House, to determine upon their fiture action. No progress in business

Feb 25 -The Know-Nothing Conven-

tion re-assembled this morning. Resolutions were offered that the National Council has no sethority to prescribe Wm. II. Cross, Esq., Wm. M. Da a platform of principles for the Convention, Thos S. Riddick, Thos. P. Cross. and we will nominate for candidate for President of Vice President who is not in Riddick. Henry Hoffer, Wills favor of interdicting the infroduction of Wm. E. Mathews, Dr. J. F. slavery north of 36° 30'

A motion was made to lay this resolution on the table, and enried -aves 141 noes

Mr. Brownlow moved that the Conve tion proceed to the nomination of candi- . The meeting then adjourned. dates for President and Vice President forthwith; and he moved the previous

The call for the previous gaeston was sustained by a unanimous vote. The prospects of Millard Fillmore ap-

pear to be in the ascendant. The resolution having thesed, the balloting was about to commence when secersions were announced separately of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island. Ohio and parts of Illinois, Iowa, Permyl vania delegations.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN GATES.

At a meeting of the Democracy of the county of Gates, held at the Court-House on Monday. 18th of February 1856, (being Court day Whitmel Stallings Enq. was all would shoot him. Newson. ries .- The object of the meeting being to which Barret shot at him, the ball p appoint delegates to the State Convention to be held in the city of Raleigh, on the ligious faith, or worship, and no test oaths 15th of April next, and also to the District for office, except those indicated in the 5th | Conventson to be held for this District .-Whereupon, the following preamble and resolutins were unanimously adopted:

> has been called on by its appointed agents ing also provided with a gun, fire to meet in Convention at Raleigh on the 15th of April next, to select its candidate for the office of Governor, therefore Resolved. That the Chairman of this

meeting appoint thirty delegates to represent this county in said Convention.

Resolved. That the Hen. Thomas Bragg, who has already illustrated the soundness of Democratic principles in the success of his administration, as well as by the clear- he first entered his service. Soon ness and force of his arguments on the hus- he took occasion to lecture the clerk tings, is entitled by his services to the incolence, when the youngster rep warmest gratitude of his fellow-citizens, he was afraid to work very hard in his and the delegates from this county are pley, for fear of losing his situation. souri Compromise; as shown in granting to hereby instructed earnestly to insist upon his nomination as a candidate for the office whose duties he has so ably fulfilled.

Resolved. That the Democracy of this county would here give renewed expression not nor falter a step till the ballbt-box that such would be the case. A man named Hunter has been The subject under debate, for nearly or caprice; and as shown in the blunderor caprice; and as shown in the blunderitizen's rights and a citizen's privileges—
'We to the amending the Constitution by legis- shall not stand before mean men.

lar defects to be amended

more unflinching firmness and and herence to constitutional princip Franklin Pierce; whereby he has hearts of a grateful people and espe deared himself to the South, whose tional rights he has maintained identification rage of Northern fanatics.

Resolved, That the theory of ernmetit, as discussed in the Ph message, contains the true doctrine Democratic party, denying to the government the power to interme the domestic institutions of the Sta leaving to the people of the Terri spectively, the exclusive power ting their internal policy, taking it be upon a republican basis. Se ument, emanating from a north fully establishes the nationality of the which elevated him to power.

Resolved; That though the struggle in the lower house of our legislature has resulted in the elec the speakership of one of the bitten mics to the institutions of the South we carnestly hope that "of the er will be made to come," and we conf regard it as a harbinger of a bette which shall witness a people, "once but now seeing," no longer wasting strength in factious opposition and h 1 nothing" of ancient party animonitie band of brothers firmly uniting maintainance and defence of the 9 tutional rights.

WHEREAS, In accordance with an a lished usage, the Democratic pani hold its Convention for the selection didates for the Presidency and Vice. idency of the United States, which by vious notice, will be assembled in this of Cincinnati on the 2d day of June Therefore.

Resolved, That in the judgment of meeting, the town of Gatesville, an day of May County Court for this e tional Convention.

Resolved. That the Chairman meeting appoint thirty delegates After the above resolutions, (

by Wm. H. Manning, Esq.,) wer ted, the following delegates were: for the Raleigh Convention : John Willey, Robt. H. Ballard Harrell, Stephen D. Ballard W. Riddick, Lassiter Riddick, David I

The following are the delegates a

Whitmel Stallings Wm II Jas. A. Delk, John B. Langston Costen, Wm. H. Manning, Ma Baker, Blake Baker, Andrew Voi R. Livesy. Fred. R. Jones, E. Howell, Thos. P. Cherry, Geo T John W. Hunter, John J. Il Gatling, Sr., J. B. Story, John David Parker, Wm. W. Cooper

Jethro Blanchard, and Dr Jos. On motion of Willis F. Riddick unanimously requested that these ings be published in the Democrat n e and that the Standard copy.

WHITMEL STALLINGS, C BIBDICK GATLING, Jr., Secretari A. B. FELTON.

FISHRID AFFAIR-UNTIMELY CAPT. GEO NEWSON .-- A gentle Petersburg, Va. has favored the im with the following particulars of all tragedy, that occurred at J Southampton, on Friday last, the lat On the night previous to the

tion of the deed, at a party or ball gir Jerusalem, Captain George New harby esteemed and respected citize late the representative of his county State Legislature, gave some offer young lady, when a relative of he young medical student under the in tion of Dr. Parker, of that place, Calhoun Barret, resented, by telling not to speak to her again, or if he through some part of his coat. then left, and sent word to Barret must prepare to die, for he inter shoot him.

On the next day Barret saw News ing along the road in a buggy. double barrel gun, a black man him. When Newson perceived by WHEREAS, The Democracy of the State raised the gun as if to fire, but Ba the contents striking N. somewhere the breast, causing him to fall forward the spat er board. B. then rdvance discharged the second barrel into the o. Newson killing him almost instant

> NEW ARGUMENT FOR LAZIN A merchant who is noted for mony and his outward observance ligious forms, compelled one of his recently, to read the Bible through, merchant was struck aghast at this ab and demanded, in a loud voice, the young man should inform him how industry could prejudice his with such an employer as himself?

Why, replied the saucy clerk plain, from a passage I read in the 'How, youngster! How does encourage your laziness? Answer

Well, it says that he that is d

It is needless to say that the young

1000. If compelled to pay it, it d require the sacrifice of nearly \$1,-000 worth of such property as he to accomplish it. The whole affair: Inderstand, will be sifted through the and what the result will be time only tell. Mr. Barnum, we believe, propromptly for his own private liabili-He has also amp'y secured Leland and Mr. Miller, who are his such in the Munn case. When he the indorsements he supposed he fully secured, but on examination, the s of the Company are found to be of h less value than estimated. It is offul if the concern could have paid its shifty cents on the dollar any time in ast three years. -N. Y. Tribune,

TRUE VERY DISHONORABLE .- The orted, that the committee on anti-slavetures, who were requested by Hon. rt Toombs to hand over the one hundollars he declined to receive for his me to some society for aiding emigrants. given it to the society for aiding fuslaves to migrate to Canada?" resarce informed by a friend that the Dry Goods line can find it at the BEE HIVE, No 33 Main street. If so, it is in exact keeping with helen anti-slavery committee. If not the proper correction can easily be - Enquirer

NORFOLK MARKETS. BROKE March 1-Bacom-Hams 14

Hog round 122 cts.; Middlings 121 Shoulders 12 ots. White 56; Mixed 56; Yellow58. er-Superfine \$83; Extra \$93;

9101 al Stores-Ter, black, \$1,873 a Tor bright, St; Pitch, nominal: Sumentine #012; Turpentine Soft

-R. G. Had prime \$34; W. O. 5; da Had prine 52; do. Bbl La do Heading prime 70. Wat-White 9.1.85a190 : Red \$1.80

MARRIED. Bethel Perguinans county N. C. ursday e cening, Jan. 31st. by Sam-

DEATHS.

lin l'asquota k county on the 20th inst. lizabeth Simps m. aged 40. The deceased en a member of the Baptist Chur b of E. 115 years, in the communion of which he Church triumphant. "Blessed are who die in the Lord benceforth. Ye .. Spirit, that they may rest frota their their works follow with them: '-Rer.

ss. Mr. E. had been a consistent mem-be Bapaist Church of this place d little in twelve months; and leaves a widow child to mourn their loss. But their

RANAWAY.

A give 50 dollars for each of the negroes nded from my premises on the 24th a making their way to Virginia. S S SIMMONS outh N. C., March 4 1856 .- tf.

NOTICE.

ersons indebted to the estate of James g chaims against said estate are notisent them duly authenticated accordaw, within the time prescribed by Latt, otice will be plead in bar of their re-

DANIEL RICHARDSON, Adm F. ity, N. C., Feb. 26, 1856-6t

MPLE OF FAS-ION BSCRIBER WOULD RESPECTFUL-Iferm his c stomers and the HAT amunity generally that he is now exhibit his SPRING STYLE of gentlesymmetrical form, superb material ant finish, adapted to jevery form and laving the best workmen and many Practical experience he teels confidetit can please the most fastidious, and renewed efforts to merit the conflittled ce and pa ronage of a generous leeple. R. H. STEVENS,

Practical Hatter No 7, Market Square, Norfolk, Va.

JUST RECEIVED CASES STRAW GOODS. TPATING AN EARLY AND LARGE el have laid in a very extensive as-

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15 gallons to 100 gallons, Cups. 2 pint, pint and quart

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Tin, Copper and Stove Depot. No. 6

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ARE OPENING their importation, Birmingham manufacture, a beautiful assortment of House Keeping Articles, such as Coffee and Tea Pots, Octagon style, Patent Coffee Pots with Steamers, Chafing Dish-

Waiters in sets and dozens, Sauce Pans, Porcelain lined Planished Covers, Old English style Grid Irons, fluted bars, All Brass Fenders, Polished Steel Shovel and .Thags, in setts or pairs, Tin lined Copper Tea Kettles.
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Trace, Log and Back Band Chains, Elwell's Weeding, Hilling and Grubbing Hoes, Spades, Shovels and Forks, Cut, Wrought and Horse Shoe Nails, Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Mill, Circulat Saws: Cross Cut Saws,

Stocks and Dies, Hammers, Screw Plates: TO PORTSMEN. Large Assertment of Double and Single Guns of last Falls importation—(which they will sell low in preference to carrying them over

to another season)
Shot Belts, Double and Sin, le, Powder flas's of te nutiful pattern, Nipple Keys,
Wad Cutters, Gun Screws, Ramrod Tips. Dog Such as Irish Linen, Innen and Cotton Sheetings, Collars and Locks, Game Bags, Gun Wads,

Drinking Cups.

Huntsmans Flask—with a full assortment of gereral Hardware of every description.

GRAND OPENING OF SPRING GOODS AT THE BEE HIVE. JUST opening this morning a magnificent stock of new and fashionable Spring Goods,

among which are Robe Silks of the latest imporon Post asks! "Is it true, as has been Black Silks of the best makes and warranted to be as represented. De as represented.

Light Silks, stripes and plaids, all colors

Embroideiers of every kind, in band and collars,

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THE FARMERS' BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA

AS declared a dividend of its profits for the last six months of FOUR per cent., payable to stockholders on and after the 15th inst. By order of the President jan 8-3t and Directors.

A PROCLAMATION.

By his Excellency Thomas Bragg, Governor of part of Pasquotank County containing 80 the State of North Carolina. Whereas, an act was passed by the last General Assembly of this State, by a vote of threeifths of all the members thereof, a duly certified copy of which is as follows:

AN ACT to amend the Constitution of the State of North Carolina.

Whereas, A large number of the people are disfranchised by the freehold qualification now required of voters for members of the Senate—

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is kereby enacted by the authority of the same, (three this of the whole number of members of each House condended and Margaret Newton, I shall curring.) That the 2d Church of the 1st section den deceased and Margaret Newton, I shall OFFER FUR SALE, of the 1st office of the amended Constitution. of the ist. There of the kinemed Constitution, ratified by the people of North Carolina on the second Monday of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five, shall be nended to read as follows: Every free while man of the age of twetty-one years, being a native or naturalized citizen of the United States, and who has been an inhabitant of the State for twelve months immediately preceding the day of any election, and shall have paid publie taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member of the Senate for the district in which he resides. Sec. 2. Beit further enacted, That the Gover-nor of the State be, and he is bereby directed to is nehis proclamation to the people of North Carolina, at least six months before the next election for members of the General Assembly setting forth the purport of this act, and the this place, on the 20th inst., Mr. Han-amendment to the Constitution herein proposed, which proclemation shall be accompanied by a tire and perfect copy of the act, authenticated by the certificate of the Secretary of State, and will the proclamation and the copy hf this act. the Bovernor of the State shall cause to be pub-

field in ten newspapers of this State, at least six reducts before the election of members to Read three times and ratified in General Assembly this 3d day of February, 1855. SAMIL P. HILL

Speaket of the House of Commons. WARREN WINSLOW, f: Will am Hill; Secretary of State, in and for the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify lee'd., are notified to come forward that the foregoing is a true copy of the original as ratified and on file in this office.

G ven under my hand this 24th day of Janu-Now, therefore, in confirmity to the Constitu tion of the State and the requirements of the aforesaid act, I do issue this my Procla ation, making known to the people of North Carolina the provisions of said act and the amendment there'v proposed to be made to the Constitution

of the State, and do cause the same to be published in ten newspapers of this State six months before the election of members of the next Ge-In testimuliny whereof I. Thomas Bragg. Cavernor of the State of North Caroliha, have hereto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be hereto affixed. Done at the city of Raleigh,

this the 24th day of January; A. D.

1856, 2nd in the 80th year of our In-

Abuthdence. THOMAS BRAGG. By the Governor: Private Secretary.

[feb 5-6m] PULASKI COWPER,

Raleigh, January, 24, 1856. NEW FURNITURE AND PIANS ESTABLISHMENT, ON MAIN STREET,

NORFOLK VA J. G. HODSDEN

HAVING taken the large store and warerooms on the North side of Vain street, next to the site of the City Hotel, will keep a full and THE Subscriber announces to the pabwell selected assortment of

Ready Made Formiture. Pianos, &c. His supply of Cabir et Furniture, Gilt and Manogany framed Looking Glasses, Sofas, Chairs. Mattresses. Willow Ware, and other articles in of the public. He is now prepared to achis line, will be full and suitable to the demand commodate from twenty to twenty-five of purchasers in town and country. UNDERTAKING

will be attended to promptly and carefully. all times be supplied with the best the mar-Metallic Cases and Mahogany Coffins will be fur- ket will afford, and every effort will be nished at reasonable rates, and a beatiful hearse made to give entire satisfaction to all who and good horses always kept in readiness. Having much experience in the business, and being determined to deal fairly with all, he confidently solicits a share of the patronage of the Board, per day Notfolk, Feb. 19, 1856. public.

NOTICE. The undersigned would inform the citizens of Eliz. City and surrounding counry, that he is prepared to do PLASTER-ING in all of its branches, both plain and ornamental-consisting of cornices, plain and fancy, centre-pieces of all kinds, panel enrichments, &c. Also, brick work done with care.

All jobs in the country will meet with prompt attention; by addressing F. V. HOSKINS. Eliz. City. Feb. 19, 1856.

NOTICE.

and in fact everything usually by note, open account or otherwise, are hereby a House Furnishing establishment.—

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by note, open account or otherwise, are hereby notified to present the same for payment without delay, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery; and those indebted to the and gay, from writings published and unpubsubscriber, by note, open account or otherwise, are also hereby requested to come forward and make settlement without delay, by payment or make settlement without delay, by payment or renewal of notes. Powell's Point, Currituck Co., N. C., ) February 5, 1856-(6tpd)

Sign of the Circular Saw.

ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS.

HEAD OF MARKET SQUARE.

STRAW CUTTERS.

SINCLAIR'S SCREW PROPELLER Straw Cutters. Price \$30. Cut Straw, Shucks, Fodder, Oats and all kinds of feed for stock, in the best manner.
Also our new Straw Cutters, with 1 knife

very simple, and cuts all kind of food. Harvey's Raw hide Cutter, Smith's Virgilla, Boston cheap " " Daniel's Patent do all for sale at Factory prices. Wheat and Corn Fans, all sizes and kinds, BORUM & MCLEAN,
Farmer's Head Quarters,
No. 11, Main st., Norfolk, Va.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. T HAVE NOW IN STORE, AND AM PREpared to show the most extensive and desira-

FALL AND WINTER GOODS have ever exhibited. My stock embraces every GROCERY line, consisting in part of Woollen Goods for Servants Blankets, Flan-

nel, Satinets, Cassimeres, Ladies Dress Goods of the most fashionable styles and newest designs in black and colored Silks, Merinoes, Mouslins and Cashmeres; HOUSE KEEPING GOODS, Table Damas's, Twillings, Dimities and Curtain materials, Embroideries in Mouslin and Lace, Mourning goods of every description, Boots, Shoes, Hats, and Caps, Hardware, Groceries, Wooden Ware, Ship Chandlery, and many other articles too tedious to mention. All I want is for the people to call down to

the old Brica Store formerly occupied by Samuel Williams, and examine my stock.

Returning my thanks to my friends who have favored me with their patronage for some time past, I solicit its continuance, with the assuance that I will sell goods as cheap as they can be bought in this or any other market: Come

one, come all, and buy cheap goods:
B. T. MILLER.
Oct. 23, 1855.
Broad Water St.

TALAN WORSTED DRESS GOODS .- Just received at the Bee Hite, splendid Plaid Delaines, newest styles and patterns; also all wool printed Delains at real bargains; also olack and colored Silk and Lace Visettes at great bargains. The Boc Hive is the place. JAS. SMITH, Main street, Norfo'

NOTICE. ON the 12th day of February, 1856, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, (on the premises) by virtue of a 19th day of February, 1853, I shall proceed to sell for the purpose of satisfying said mortgage, the following property, to wit: the HOUSE and LOT and STORE on which I formerly resided, in the upper

TERMs made known on day of sale. F. S. PROCTER. Jan. 1, 1856-4t.

VALUABLE GARDEN OR GRAIN FARMS NEAR NORFOLK: AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY, the 26th day of February 1856 and by virtue of two several trustdeeds, dated the 30th day of January, 1855, respectively, to secure the payment of certain debts therein named; to the executors of Wm. B. Sel-

On the premis s, at 12 o'clock, Two valuable and beautifully located Farms; situated on Broad Creek; in the county of Norfolk, distant about two miles from the city, be- Nos 444 and 446 Pearl-Street, (near Chatham,) ing the well known plantations of William Stark ank Gershom Nimmb; deceased, recently owned and occupied by Jacob P. Shuster, and by him

The Nimmo farm, generally called the "Broad C-eek Plantation," Contains about one hunnr-d and fifty acres of him, admirably adapted for the cultivation of grain, grass a d vegetables, and is well wooded and watered. The buildings and improvements thereon are very fine, the dwelling house being forge and in good order and built of hard byicks;

The Stark tract contains one hundred acres of the finest garden land and offers inducement for profitable investment rarely presented; being articularly adapted to the raising of fruit and egetables for the Northern markets. These farms lie upon the main road from Nor

folk to Princess Anne, and upon Broad Creek (where the fines tish and ovsters are caught) and are directly coterminous, but they will be sold separat lu. Mr. Arthur Warden, at the Nimmo farm, will give any information that will be aesired by per-

sons who may visit the premtses. The title is unquestionably, but the Trustee will convey only that which is vested in him by said deeds. TERMS-One third cash, with acceptable notes or deeds of trust for the deferred payments, (with interest from the day of sale.) which will be made known at any time upon application to the subscriber. Possession will be given when the

terms of sale are complied with. CHARLES SHARP. Trustee. JAS. R. WALKE, Auct'r.

LOST OR STOLEN. A Fine young setter dog named Alto, black and white, with black head and ears, recently strayed off or was stolen from the subscriber while on a visit to Elizabeth City. Five dollars reward will be given to any one for the dog or for information that will enable the subscriber to

Feb. 12, 1856,-4t. JAMES L. BALL. 300 BUSHELS BLACK PEAS, JUST received, and for sale at one dollar per bushel, by

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Eliz. City, Feb 5, 1856. MECHANIC'S HOTEL.

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Jan. 29-17 MORE NEW BOOKS. TICKERY & GRIFFITH are in receipt of the following new works, just issued, viz: My Heavesty Home; or the Employments and Enjoyments of all the Saints in Heaven, by Rev. H. Harbaugh, A. M.—Price \$1.

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Nath Hawthorne—15c.

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Tanglewood Tales for Girls and Boys, being second Wonder Book, by Hawthorne—81c.

A LL rersons, in this or any other State, have second Wonder Book, by Hawthorne—81c.

Second Wonder Book, by Hawthorne—81c.

> lished, by Thomas DeQuincy-75c.
> The Story of an Apple, illustrated, by John Al bert-50c. The above, with many other new works, just published and for sale by VICKERY & GRIFFITH.

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TIN AND SHEET IRON outlines in its various branches and forms .-Being a practical workman, I flatter myself that any work imay be favored with will prove periodly satisfactory.

I shall keep constantly on hand Coffee Pots, Buckets, Pans, Cups, Ice Cream Freezers and in

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Old Copper, Brass, Pewter and Lead bough or taken in exchange for new work. Store on Road street, next to the Boot and Shoe Store of Messrs. Knox & Jackson. TROS. J. MISKELL. july 10-tf

HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND GUNS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

FALL 1855 ALLYN, ROSE & GAPPS,

TAKE PLEASURE in calling the attention
of their, Virginia and North Carolina
friends, (especially the Mercantile class,) to their extensive assortment of GENERAL HARD. WARE, a large portion of which was impor-ted with a spe al view to the Fall and Winter wholesale trade, and the Merchant, Mechanic and Farmer, will bear in mind, that under the ircumstances of our not being able to make r usual fall sales our assortment of Hardware, can be purellased on wholesale terms, at greatly educed prices. Call and examine for your-.elve

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ALSO. Rugs and Mats, Druggets of all widths, from 4-4 to 16-4 wide.

Door Mat4 of every description, Stair Linen.

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words to all whom it may concern, about PAPER HANGINGS or Wall Paper, and begs leave to inform them that his stock was never larger, better or more varied in fegard to Colors, Patterns or quality. and as to prices he is determined that they shall be satisfactory, for he has made up his mind to sell at all hazards, if purchasers can be found at W. A. WALTERS, No. 26 Main st., Norfolk Va.

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HATS AND TRUNKS.—A large assortment of various styles, from a 50 cen's wool hat, to a \$5 silk beaver, including every variety between said

Travelling and sulky Trunks, and Valises, The above goods have been laid in on favorable terms, and will be sold at reasonable profits to prompt customers. Be sure to call at the sign of the Black Boot on Road Street.

KNOX & JACKSON.

E City, April 24, 1855. NOTICE.

I TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCE l ing to my friends that I have returned safe from Europe, and deeply regret to learn the sad intelligence that the Yellow Fever is prevailing in Norfolk to an alarming extent, and all com munication is cut off, and probably merchant will be compelled to look elsewhere for their fail supplies. I therefore have concluded to open as establishment in New York, and invite special attention to my extensive assortment of HATS, CAPS AND FURS. My long practical experience and extensive acquaintance in Virglnia and North Carolina warrants me in saving that you will find it greatly to your advantage to continue your patronage, so liberally conferred upon me for the last ten years.

My Fall and Winter sivle of Hats are unique, and for elegance, durability and cheapness, cannot be surpassed All orders sent to No. 207 Pearl Street, New York, will meet with personal and prompt attention, and goods forwarded direct from New York to any part of North Carolina and Virginia.

R. H STEVENS, of No. 7, Market Square, Norfolk Va. Direct your orders to 207 Pearl Street N. Y. The Temple of Fashion, No. 7, Market Square Vorfolk Va. will continue open as usual-or pers solicited.

RINGLETS! RINGLETS!! RINGLETS!! CURL YOUR HAIR.

A FTER MUCH STUDY, TOIL AND EX-pense, I have discovered the secret of mak-ing the most straight, uncouch and coarse-looking hair, either to CURL or WAVE, at the option of the individual, in the most graceful manner, for life; thus enabling persons greatly to improve their appearance. Only three applications of my preparation are necessary. The preparation, which is not only perfectly harmess to the skin and hair, but renders the latter permanently silky and glossy, does not cost more than fifty cents, and the materials of which t is composed can be bought anywhere. I will send the RECEIPT for making it, to any person who forwards me ONE DOLLAR, by mail, pre-

PROFESSOR H. N. ROWLAND. Practical and Analytical Chemist, Phila, Pa. The RECEIPT and one bottle of the PREPARATION, sent free by mail, for \$2.

OREDUN; A tale of The Twelve Hundred and Ten, by Sir Walter Scott. The discovery of this work has created an in tense excitement in Europe: Some doubt its genuineness, but the most eminent critics of France and principal literary gentlemen in Eagland, who have examined the documents, have expressed themselves unanimously and de that it is by Sir Walter Scott. M. Philarte Chasles, who was a personal friend of Sir Wal ter Scott, and is one of the most distinguished writers of France, says, after having examined Moredun, that it is so rich in humor, rapid and brilliant in its descriptions of scenery, and so attractive, that no mind but Sir Walter Scott's ever conceived it.

Paper covers 50 cents. For sale at VICKERY & GRIFFITH'S. City Book Store, 19 Main st., Norfolk, Va.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having established himself at Little River Bridge, near Woodville, N , is prepared to make up all kinds of Cabinet Furniture to order, and to do every description of repairing, at the shortest notice and on the most agreeable terms. He has on hand a large supply of Mahogany

Cherry, Poplar, Walnut and other materials for making Coffins. Also, a fine selection of Metalic Coffins. A neat hearse, gentle horse and careful driver, will be furnished when desired. CALEB SIKES

May 1, 1855-tf.

TEMPLE OF FASHION, NO. 7, MARKET SQUARE, Nerfolk, Va.

THE Proprietor is happy to inform the merchants and citizens of the old North State that his store is now open, and he is prepared to execute every order from one Hat to a Case in the most fishiomable style, and at the shortest Every arrival from the North will add fresh

and the most approved styles of centlemen's HATS, CAPS, CANES, BOYS' CAPS. LADIES' FURS, BUFFALO, WOLF. COON. FOX ROBES, DRIVING AND DUCKING GLOVES, and a full and complete sortment is effected. A call from my old friends and customers is solicited. R. II. STEVENS.

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500 lbs. Nos. 2-25, 8-25, and 3-30, Gilling thread, for sale by dec 1 W T. & J. M. HINTON.

WOOD! WOOD!! WOOD!!! THE SUBSCRIBERS have made engagements I for 500 cords of hard Wood, which can be had at their wharf during the winter at \$3 per cord, cash. W. T. & J. M. HINTON. dec 4unouse

NOVEMBER 20th. arge lot of BOY'S CLOTHING received to DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE firm heretofore existing under the style of Jones & Burr has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted by ARTHUR JONES. on his individual account; and those who may want any description of riding vehicle—Carriage; Rockaway, Buggy, Sulkey, &c .- or who may want any work done in the Coach Manufacturing or repairing line, are assured that their wants will be supplied and their orders executed at the shortest notice, in the most faithful manner, and on the most accommodating terms.

TILE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his many friends who patronized him while a member of the firm of Jones & Butt, and re spectfully solicits a continance of the same to Mr. Jones, who will in future conduct the business in his own name, Oct. 16, 1855. WEN bes SYC

ARTHUR JONES.

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ELMBOLD'S GENUINE PREPARATIONS HELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED

For diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Secret Strictures, Weaknesses, and all diseases of the sexual organs, whether in male or

If you have contracted the terrible disease when once seated in the system, will surely go down from one generation to another ery vital fluids of life, do not trust yourself in the hands of Quacks, who start up every day in a city like this, and fill the papers with glading falseboods, too well calculated to deceive the young and those not acquainted with their tricks. You cannot be too careful in the selection of remedy in these cases.

The Eluid Extract Buchu har been pronounced by eminent physicians the greatest remedy ever known. It is a medicine perfectly pleasant in its taste, and very innocent in its action, and yet so thorough that it annihilates every particle of the rank and poisonous virus of this dreadful disease; and, unlike other remedies, does not dry up the disease in the blood.

Constitutional Debility, brought on by self-abuse, a most terrible disease, which has brought thousands of the human race to untimely graves. thus blasting the brillient hopes of parents, and blighting in the bud the glorious ambition of many a noble youth, can be cured by this Infallible Remedy. And as a medicine which must benefit everybody, from the simply delicate to the confined and despairing invalid, no equal is to be found acting both as a cure and preventive.

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For purifying the Blood, removing all diseases arising from excess of Mercury, exposure and imprudence in life, chronic constitutional disease, arising from an impure state of the Blood, and thonly reliable and effectual known remedy for the cure of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ule cerations of the Throat and Legs, Pains and Swellings of the Bones, Tetter, Pimples on the Fice, and all Scaly Eruptions of the Skin. This article is now prescribed by some of the ost distinguished physicians in the country, and has proved more efficient in practice than any preparation of Sarsaparilla yet offered to the Several cases of secondary Syphilis, ercurial and Scrofulous diseases have entirely covered in the incurable wards of our publ institutions which had for many years resisted every mode of treatment that could be devised. These cases furnish striking examples of the salutary effects of this medicine in arresting som of the most inveterate diseases, after the gland were destroyed and the bones already affected. NOTICE .- Letters from responsible Physicians and Professors of several Medical Colleges, and certificates of cares from patients will be found accompanying both preparations.

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Our stock will comprise in part the following LEADING ARTICLES. A ves. all natterns

Ames' and other make Shovels and Spade Manure Forks, long and D handle Cut, Wrought and Spike Nails Anvils, Smith's Bellows, Sledge and Hand Hammers, Vices, Screw Plates, Stock and

Dies, Pots, Ovens, Spiders, &c Pen. Pocket and Table Cutlery, of Rogers'. Wostenholm's and other makes House Carpenter's Tools of every variety Lrawing Knives, 9 to 13 inches Every variety of Locks, Hinges and Screws Hand, Cross, Pit and Circular Saws

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Believing that the wants of the city and surrounding country, will sustain an establishment conducted on as extensive a scale as those found in the largest cities of the Union, they have been induced greatly to increase their stock, and have, during the last two or three weeks, purchased in the Northern and Eastern markets, (on the very best terms) a large supply of books in every department of literature, together with all foreign and domestic stationery, which they now offer for sale on as good terms as any establishment in the United States, and all together worthy of the patronage of an intelligent community.

They have made arrangements with all the principal publishers of the country, to tion of my ankle, from the effect of what is usu as issued from the press. They have also obtained the agency of all the leading periodicals published in England and in this country, which they will furnish at the subscription prices.

All foreign books not on hand will be imported to order. V. & G. have connected with their store a very extensive Bookbindery and Blank book danufactory, and with competent and experienced workmen, they are prepared to manufacture all kinds of Blank Books with nunetuality and dispatch, and to bind printed books in the improved style.

Schools, Colleges and Libaries furnished with books on the most liberal terms. Country merchants and strangers visiting the city will please examine our stock before going else where.

PROPOSALS FOR A LOAN TO THE

Norfolk Va., Jan. 15, 1856.

COUNTY OF CURRITUCK. Naccordence with the provisions of an act of the Assembly, incorporating a 'Company to construct a Ship Canal to unite the waters of Albemarle, and Currituck and Pamlico Sounds with Chesapeake Bay and other purposes,' the county of Currituck has subscribee to the capital stock of the Great Bridge Lumber and Canal Com pany forty-four thousand dollars.

In order to meet the instalments which may ue and which may hereafter become due on fore, I take pleasure in recommending it to the sa d subscription, the said county proposes to negotiate aloan of fifty thousand dollars, to be se-

cured by the bonds of the county. By the order directing the issue of said Bonds they will bear interest at the rate of six per centum per annum payable semi-annually at the Exhange Bank of Virginia at Norfolk, or at the Branch Bank of the State of North Carolina, at Elizabeth City, at the option of the holder. These bonds will be redeemable on the 1st day of July, 1876, and not before without the consent of he holder, and will be issued in sums of one thousand dollars each with coupons attached, which will render the collection of the interest simple and easy.

The security upon which the said bonds will be pased, will be the real estate and taxable polls of the county of Currituck. Proposals for the said loan will be received until the 25th day of February (Court day) next. For further information apply to Marshall Parks Esq., President Great Bridge Lumber and Canal Company, 34 West Main street, Norfolk, or the undersigned at Currituck Court House,

JOHN B JONES. JONATHAN B. LINDSEY. CALEB J. ETHRIDGE, Agents for the county of Currituck. Jan. 1st-2m.

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES. THESE machines have long sustained 1 the highest reputation in the United tates. THE FIRST PRIZE-A GOLD MEDAL -has recently been awarded to them at the Exposition at the Palace of Industry in Paris, and thus they have the World's ver-

diet of superiority. Great improvements have just been added, so that they run without noise, with ease to the operator at double the ordinary speed, so that

TWICE AS MUCH WORK CAN BE DONE IN A DAY? to wit: The greatest clothing and shoe manua facturing establishments in the country use these machines exclusively. They are plain and figured, of every variety of color and competent to perform every sort of work shade. SHIRTS-Vergonia, silk, linen and linin the most perfect style.

As there are very great numbers of inferior or entirely worthless sewing machines of the Lerow & Blodgeti, Avery Wilson, Grover & Baker, and other patents, which have been sold, but cannot be used to any advantage, we hereby offer to receive all such machines, and also unimproved ones of our own manufacture, IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW AND LATEST TMPROVED MACHINES, OD liberal terms. All old machines thus obtained by us will be broken up and destroyed. For particulars apply by letter

or personally at our New York Office. N. B.-Local Agents wanted to make sales of our improved sewing machines .-To persons properly qualified for the business, a rare opportunity for profitable and pleasant employment is offered.

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GRAND assortment of Cloaks, in styles A unsurpassed and prices unhoard of. Who ever heard of buying a nice Cloak lined through and trimmed in the newest style for the mall sum ot\$2,50c.Nobody, only at the 'Bee Hive' where they are accustomed to such prices. To-gether with the above can be found Cloaks made of the finest quality of Cloth and Satin, made expressly for the trade and warranted to be cheaper and better than any in the South colors Black, Tan, Green, Brown, Gray and any color asked for. In the same department can be found Shawls in Black. Plaid and Plain of all the desirable styles at corresponding low prices.

5000 yards fine English Merino, very superior qualities, which will be sold for 40 cents per yard, worth 621 cents. Also, Blankets, Flannels and every sort of goods to be found in a well assorted stock of Dry Goods. On examination of the stock it will prove to the most sceptical that the" Bee Hive" is the Depot to buy Cloaks, Shawls and Dry Goods generally. JAMES SMITH,

No. 33 Main street, Norfolk. MODE DE PARIS. TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNC-ing to my customers and the public, that I have just opened a splendid assortment of

Jan. 1.—1856. No. 34, Main street

The undersigned having administered on the estate of Dr. William Hodges deceased, hereby requests all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment to him, and all persons having any dailus, to present them immediately.

E. City, Dec. 25th 1855.—61.

Jan. 1.—1856. No. 34, Main street

PARIS HATS,

Opera, Merino, Silk and Mourning. a new article, the first ever imported in America; fashionable dress Mote Skin, and soft rich and elegant of superior quality, and a great variety of Canes, personally selected during my late tour in Europe. Those wishing a Paris Hat or one of my own make, as celebrated for their elegance, style, durability and cheapness, are respectfully invited to give me an early call.

E. City, Dec. 25th 1855.—61.

HILK LEG, DREADFUL ULCER-PALPITA! TION, WEAKNESS MOTHER AND DAUGH-TER CURED-HAMPTON'S TINCTURE TRIUMPHANT! Should he has start

HUNDREDS OF OUR OWN CITIZENS, the Rich, the Poor, everywhere, bear the ame TESTIMONY. Read the following certificate from a lady, endorsed by Postmaster E. P. Cooper :

Hampshire county, Va., March 1, 1854. \\
Mr. E. P. Cooper.—Dear Sir: Agreeable to your request, and my own desire to benefit the afflicted, I hereby certify the great relief I re-ceived from the use of HAMPTON'S VEGETA-BLE TINCTURE. was taken with a violent palpitation, or

rather fluttering of the heart, which continued several days; it seemed bough my heart had almost forgotten its office. The family became alarmed and procured a bottle of this valuable medicine, and before I had taken near one bottle of this valuable medicine, and before I had taken near one bottle of this TINCTURE OF HAMPTON'S I was entirely relieved. This is the third instance of relief in my fami-

ly by the use of this valuable medicine. Two be supplied with new publications, as soon ally called a milk leg. I had lost all taste and appetite; and the sore which was some four inches up and down, and half-way around my ankle, rejected every effort to heal it, until I procured HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC TURE, one bottle of which restored my health healed my ankle, and I am freer from swelling than the last thirty years.

Again, one of my daughters was very low from severe disentery, and when she began to sit up her feet commenced swelling which it creased every day, to be very painful-she used a bottle of Hampton's Tincture; the pains were assuaged, the swellings subsided and her health returned-we kent her less handaged with string of woollen until her strength returned. I have been thus particular, that others, under similar circumstances, might be induced to avail themselves of this remedy. Yours with respec

FLIZABETH EDWARDS. I do hereby certify that I am personally ac quainted with Mrs. Edwards, and can safely re commend the above statement to be co. -act.

E. P. COOPER, Postmaster, Capon Bridge, Hampshire co., Va. give it a trial.

REV. VERKON ESKRIDGE, U. S. N. ) Pertsmouth, Va., Aug., 18, 1851. Mr. J. E. Boush .—Sir, While I am in general opposed to Patent Medicines, candor compels me to state, that I have great confidence in the virtues of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC TURE. For several months past I have used it in my family, and in dispepsia, loss of appetite, dizziness and general debility, with entire success. So far as my experience extends there afflicted, as a safe and efficient remedy.

I am respectfully yours, VERNON ESKRIDGE. Chaplain U. S. N. Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 18, 1852.

THE FEMALE SYSTEM.

LIVER COMPLAINT, DEBILITY.

Extract from James Harris. Esq's Letter, Alexan dria, Va. After speaking of wonderful cures on himself "Mrs. H. has been suffering with the liver complaint and with debility, constantly complaining, from weakness. through her whole system. She now enjoys better health than for thirty years, being entirely restored by the use of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture." DISEASED SIDE, BREAST AND EYES.

Extract from a Letter from J. Grimes, Esq., Loudon county, Va. "My wife has been for years afflicted with great weakness, pain in the breast, side and back: palpitation of the heart feebleness of the nervous system; loss of appetite; complexion sallow; the sight of one eye almost gone, the other very weak. I am pleased to say, Hampton's Tincture has restored her to perfect health. Her

eyes are as good now as ever they were. J. B. DYER. DRAPER AND TAILOR.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., To his patrons in his immediate vicinity, those of Pasquotank and the adjacent counties, the undersigned would most rety, those of Pasquotank and the adjacent spectfully tender his thanks for the liberality with which they have patronized his establish ment, from its commencement to the present time In making his selections for the present Spring and ensuing Summer, emotions of gratitude and a desire to recain the favor and patronage of a discerning community, have had the happy effect of improving his judgment, and inducing an exercise of taste and fancy unsurpassed even by himself. As a part of his stock, to which he respectfully invites the early attention of the public generally, he enumerates the following,

CLOTHS and CASSIMERES-Blue, black, brown, green and fancy colored. VESTINGS-Cloth, cassimere, silk, satin, Marseilles, &c., both en-bosomed, of beautiful texture, style, quality and make. DRAWERS-Vergonia and finest twilled Jeans, cut and made in the most modern and approved styles HALF-HOSE or SOCKS -Silk, thread, cotton, to please the most fastid ous or accommodate the most economical. SUS PENDERS—Of every variety; a few indescriba bly elegant. STOCKS and CRAVATS—A most beautiful assortment of every shape, style and fancy. COLLARS-Of the old sort, new sort, and a la Byron. GLOVES-Cotton, silk, kid black, white and colored. POCKET HAND KERCHIEFS-Silk and linen cambric of ordinary to extra quality, &c., &c.; together with a choice selection of trimmings to match those Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which he is prepared to have made up to order in the latest Northern and Parisian fashions, to suit his cus tomers and sustain his reputation for good "fits"

and fine work A pretty good stock of French Fancy Cassimercs. Call early, and have your measure taken. Store in mediately opposite the Boot and Shoe Store of Messrs. Knox & Jackson. See JAMES B. DYER. April 17, 1855.

CABINET MAKING. WE the subscribers having purchased the CABINET ESTABLISHMENT of CALER SYKES, with his entire fixings, materials, and stock of READY MADE FURNITURE and having secured the services of competent and experienced workmen, they beg leave to inform the public that they are now prepared to furnish or make to order any article in their line upon the most reasonable terms, upon the shortest notice, and in the highest finish and most approved patterns.

We are determined that our work shall lose nothing by comparison with the best northern manufacture, either in style, beauty or skill, and we therefore appeal to the public for not only a continuance, but an increase of the patronage that has been extended to our predecessor. Metalic and other Coffins furnished upon the

T. PARR & CO., Eliz. City, N. C TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS.

IN presenting ourselves to our patrons and the public at this time, we again have to acknow ledge our obligations for the friendly and liberal manner in which we have been sustained. At no time of our business career, which is now of three years' standing, have our prospects been more flattering. We always have and ever shall endeavor to square our business principles by jus tice, equity and truth. We are well aware that a prosperous and respectable business cannot be done unless inducements are offered; these we have offered, and will continue to offer. We desire to prosecute our business in such a manner as to give pleasure and satisfaction to ourselves as well as essential advantages to the community at large. We much regret that circumstances have prevented us from establishing facilities ich as the present wants of our customers and 12 public demand. We have been and are conalually doing what our position and resources

attend our exertions, we hope to be able to show an establishment in a few years that will be an honor to ourselves and a monument to the good old city that gave us birth.

J. R. SMALL & CO., aug 15

Union st., Norfolk, Va.

TRIPED AND PLAID SWISS MUSLIN, only \$1 25 per piece of 10 yards, cleapest goods ever seen in Norfolk. The Bee Hive is the place, of course.

JAMES SMITH, je 19

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL. HERE may be obtained the most spec Powers, Pain in the Loins, Diseases of the Kidneys, Affections of the Head, Throat, Nose and Skin, Constitutional, Debits Skin, Constitutional Debility, impediments to Marriage and all those horrid affections arising from indiscretions, no matter whether from in temperance, or the use of ardent spirits or any

TO YOUNG MEN. especially who have become the victims of evi practices. Alasi what countless numbers of generous and noble-hearted beings have been swept to untimely tombs; thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellects, who might otherwise have entranced listening Schates with the thunders of waked to ecstacy the living lyre.

Those suffering from any of the following melancholy effects, should immediately apply to DR. JOHNSTON.

Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c., &c., &c. MENTALLY .- The fearful effects on the mind

are much to be dreaded; loss of memory, Confusion of ideas, Depression of Spirits, Forebodings of Evil, Aversion of Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, etc., are some of OFFICE-No. 7, South Frederick Street, Seven Doors from Baltimore St., East side, up the steps. Be particular in observing the name and number, or you will mistake the place

A CURE WARRANTED OR NO PAY. The many thousands cured at this Institution, and the very extensive practice of Dr. Johnston (exceeding all others) besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee that he is the only proper

Physician to be consulted. Dr. Johnston, member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with derange ment of mind, were cured immediately.

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the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the jour ney through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospects hourly darkens to the view; the mind is shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflections that the happiness of mother becomes blighted with our own. Let no false delicacy prevent you, but apply imme-He who places himself under the care of Dr

Johnston, may religiously confide in his hono as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician. TO STRANGERS. The many thousands cured at this institution

within the last ten years, and the numerous im portant Surgical operations performed by Dr. J. vituessed by the Reporters of the papers and many other persons, notices of which appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will find a skilful and honorable physician. N. B .- There are so many ignorant and

worthless Quacks advertising themselves as Physicians, ruining the health of the already af flicted, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say, especially to those unacquainted with his reputation that his credentials or diplomas always hang in his office. Weakness of the Organs immediately cured and full vigor restored.

All Letters post-paid-remedies sent by WM. T. & J. M. HINTON, DEALERS IN

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